FINDS EARLY AND ADEQUATE REWARD. Wanted " " Wante " printed on HALF-RATE DAYS

ZEAL

during the last seven weeks, Number printed in THE WORLD on corresponding

Saturday and Mondays of 1890

"WANTS" LABORERS EVERY WEEK

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Committee on Railroads Yesterday.

tee on Railroads yesterday afternoon. As-

of the New York Central road has been post-

Grand Jury of New York County, when it was learned, and the presentment made to the effect, that the accident was caused through the Fourth Avenue Tunnel not being ventilated and lighted, and that the New York Central Railroad management was responsible for the Railroad management was Hallroad management was responsible for the deaths of the people killed at that time.

allroad management was responsible for the leaths of the people killed at that time.

The Grand Jury in its presentment directed hat means be taken to light and ventilate the manel in order that similar accidents might.

Let there be no further loss of life through its culpable negligence.
For ten years it has paid no attention to the safety of the people, preferring to daily risk both life and limb rainer than go to the expense of making the tunnel safe.

The second warning of Feb. 20, which might that means be taken to light and ventilate the tunnel in order that similar accidents might not happen in the future.

The New York Central Railroad in spite o this warning has since that time done absolutely nothing to make its tunnel safer.

On the 20th of February, 1891, an accident, nore serious than the one of Sept. 22, 1882, occurred in the tunnel, within 200 feet of where the former collision had taken place. In this latter accident six lives were lost, and since this last disaster, and in spite of the two warnings, not one single thing has been done the defects in the tunnel. And the New York Central Railroad, through its Presint, announced that it did not propose to make the tunnel light until directed to do so by the Legislature of the State of New York, and if the Legislature decided that they should light the tunnel the New York Central Rail

Mr. Depew probably means by this the stringing of electric lights through the tunnel, a very simple operation and an operation which he stated before the Coroner's jury could be done very cheaply.

road was willing to light it.

MUST PIRST BE VENTILATED. But lighting the tunnel does not mean merely the placing of lights within it. It means rid- the Grand Jury this morning. ding the tunnel of smoke, steam, ashes, dust ties, the existence of which renders it impos sible to see lights were lights there.

Until the tunnel is ventilated it cannot be

and Hartford local train which crashed into quest that in his opinion at least three of the shop train on Feb. 20 testified, as did his fireman, that neither of them saw the shop freman, that neither of them saw the shop There were also present Engineer Rellly, train until their locomotive had crashed into it. If the tunnel had been lighted and ventilated. no matter if all the signals had been out of order, the engineer of the New Haven local that crashed into the "shop" train; Assistant train could have seen the shop train ahead of Division Superintendent Schoffeld, of the New

They testified that on days of this kind they They testified that on days of this kind they depended upon a gong angual, which has worked by the wneeds of the locomotive striking a bell asked by a spring on the track over which the locomotive runs. And they also testified that this gong cannot be heard by the engineer whose train is passing over it at the speed of twenty-dwe miles an hour; that trains do pass over it at this and greater speed, and that the gong also gets out of order. Consequently, trains filled with passengers go through that tunned at times when the engineer is absolutely groung his way, and doesn't know lutely groping his way, and doesn't know whether there is an obstruction on the track and whether there is a train ahead of him, and that it is a matter of good luck that there are no accidents.

BEASONS FOR VENILATING AND LIGHTING.

Continually done.

That if the tunnel were properly ventilate do lighted engineers could see through its would be the feat part of the road instead of the most ageroas.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. TAILORS' BILLS AT AUCTION. RECEIVER FOR THE BANK. is into apertures at the levers, and that this

THE TUNNEL BILL.

The objections offered by the New York Central Kaliroad to ventilating and lighting the tunnel are that electric lights would blind the engineers and make the number of accidents more. This is not true. The Hoosan Tunnel is lighted, and Mr. Kilson and the best electrical engineers and railroad engineers all say that tunnels can be lighted with safety.

The New York Central says that if it lights to tunnel engineers and railroad engineers all say that tunnels can be lighted with safety.

The New York Central says that if it lights the tunnel engineers cannot see their signal lights going through. Most of the time they can't see them now without the tunnel being lighted. THE CENTRAL'S PURILE OBJECTIONS.

can't see them now without the tunnel being lighted.

The New York Central says that for ten years it has been trying to ventilate the tunnel by opening more of it on Fourth avenue, but that the city has obstructed it in its plous attempt at varieties.

Assemblyman Byrne Makes a Bitter

Fight Against It.

Fight Against It.

Mr. Sulzer's Able Argument

Showing Why It Should

Be Passed.

Mr. Sulzer's Able Argument

The Grand Jury Still at Work on the Tunnel Disaster of Feb. 20.

The Grand Jury Still at Work on the Tunnel Disaster of Feb. 20.

[Appecial to the Evening world.]

[Appecial to the Ev

tee on Railroads yesterday afternoon. Assemblyman Walter G. Byrne, a member of the Committee, bitterly opposed it. Mr. Sulzer gave excellent reasons why the Committee should report favorably. In executive session Mr. Byrne also fought against the bill, and out of courtesy to him the Committee laid it over until next Tuesday. Mr. Sulzer's argument was substantially as follows:

"The Fourth Avenue Tunnel has been dangerous ever since it was closed over. There is no artificial method of ventilating, and the natural ventilation is insufficient to remove the smoke, steam, cinders and coal dust thrown out by every train going through it, and which make the tunnel so dark at times that, consequently, lights are obscured and engineers fail even to see the smokestacks of THE QUESTION NARROWED DOWN.

that, consequently, lights are obscured and engineers fail even to see the smokestacks of their engines.

This statement has been sworn to by engineers of the New York Central and the New York. New Haven and Hartford Hallroads at the inquest recently held to place the blame for the disaster in the tunnel on Feb. 20 last.

That this condition of affairs has existed for more than ten years, and that for that length of time it has been known to the management of the New York Central road has been positive.

The present condition the Fourth Avenue Tunnel cannot be properly ventilated and lighted. All of the openings must be closed, except where there are the draught continuers by which the of the New York Central road has been positive.

tively proven; for on Sept. 22, 1882, a collision took place in the tunnel causing loss of life.

Careful investigation was made at that time by both the Coroner's Jury and after it by the Grand Jury of New York County, when it was learned, and the presentment made to the control of the Learned County to th

The second warning of Feb. 20, which might have been of greater extent and more terrible consequences had there been more people in the shop train, has also been absolutely without effect. The tunnel is as dangerous as it was ten years ago, and the New York Central Hailroad, unless the Legislature interferes, will keep it as dangerous for ten years more, absolutely fegardless whether lives are lost in it or not.

t or not.

This is not a matter of sentiment; it is a matter of necessity. Four hundred and fifteen rains go through that tunnel daily, and thousands of lives are risked in the tunnel. The sands of lives are risked in the tunnel. The people living in the suburbs cannot help riding on it because it is the only way into the city, and their bread and butter depends upon their coming into the city to their work, and they want the tunnel lighted and ventilated and made safe.

made safe.

They know that it is a question of won't, not can't, and they are looking upon you, their representatives, to make this needed reforma-

IN THE GRAND JURY ROOM.

Investigation of the Tunnel Disaster Going On To-Day. The investigation into the causes of the te

rible Fourth Avenue Tunnel disaster, in which six people lost their lives, was continued by It was 11.15 when District-Attorney Nicoli

and cinders and all other atmospheric impuri- and Assistant Lynn entered the chamber and he investigation was officially resumed. In the ante-room at this time there were comparatively few witnesses, among them

lighted; in order to be lighted it must be venti- being Dr. William A. Conway, the Coroner's physician who examined the bodies of the The engineer of the New York, New Haven unfortunate victims and testified at the inthem were burned to death in the wreck. Engineer

Powler, Conductor Hutchinson and Fireman Wellington, of the New Haven train, him far enough to have stopped before the Haven road, and Edward J. Breen, signal

secident took place.

And it is absolutely apparent and a positive fact, indeed, that it was the darkness of the New York Central Railroad Tunnel that caused this disaster and loss of life.

The testimony obtained from meh working in the tunnel, and from engineers, shows that the system of signalling, which the New York Central Railroad claims to be a perfect signal system, is apt to get out of order at times, and on certain days the signal lights cannot be seen.

The Grand Jury's investigation of the case seen.

so far has been considerably interfered with by minor cases which have demanded brief but immediate consideration. This seems likely to be the case all through ing its end and as its sessions are very short. it is not expected that any indictment or pre-

entment will be made before the latter part of the week.

this morning. Thomas Lynch, the inventor crank, gnished to-day. The reasons why the tunnet should be ventilated and lighted are these:

Who has been hanging around the Grand lighted are these:

Two terrible accidents have occurred in it owning to the darkness and gloom.

That the signal system is by no means persect.

The reasons why the tunnet should be ventilated and lighted are these:

Who has been hanging around the Grand who is famous for his memory of criminals, came here yesterday and denilled Dunning as the system to the system of the system the door leading into the Grand Jury's room there.

The door leading into the Grand Jury's room there.

The door leading into the Grand Jury's room there.

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The door leading into the Grand Jury's room th

That in parts of the funnel engineers cannot be the shockestacks of their engines sheed of flows.

The shockestacks of their engines sheed of flows.

That the block system is not reliable, owing to the fact that the men in the signal stations to the fact that the men in the signal stations has the block by inserting their lead pendant.

To-morrow they will adjourn until displayed in the show windows of Mack & Co., and the

penings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket.

Funeral of Mrs. Botts Rev. Dr. Theodore Williams, of All Soul Initarian Church, conducted the funeral services of Mrs. Anne Charlotte Lynch Botta, at io o'clock this morning. At her request, but intimate friends were admitted to

Roused By a Midnight Fire. A slight 2re occurred half an hour after mid night in the basement of 39 Madison street, oc-cupied by Germo Garcins, dealer in bananas. The damage was \$100.

Shot by an Angry Woman. Mary Brown shot Pasquale Binento, of Mulberry street, in the left foot during an altercation about 7 o'clock this morning at 37 Mulberry street. The wound was not serious, but the woman was arrested.

His Last Sleep in a Lodging-House William Strovan, an Englishman, fifty-five years old, was found dead in bed this morning at the lodging-house 243 Bowery. He was a nurse at the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's nurse at the Charity Hospital on Island. Asthma caused his death.

Convalescent Delegate Harrison. The improvement in Irish Delegate Harrison's condition continues, at the New York Hospital, and he will prybably be discharged this week.

Coroner Hanly Very Ill. Coroner Hanly is reported to be dangeron ll at his home, 121 Avenue D.

Run Over by a Bicycle. Kate Tyler, of 277 West Twelfth street, lined to appear against Frank Duferly at Jefferson Market Court to-day and he was dis-char-ed. She was knocked down last evening on Eighth avenue by a bloycle ridden by Duferly, but not seriously hurt.

Under an Express Wagon's Wheels. David Cuicls, forty years old, of 57 Forsyth street, was run over by an express wagon at Grand and Clinton atreets early this morning and received injuries which necessitated his removal to Gouverneur Hospital.

A Thief of Time Remanded. Henry Murphy, of 11 Stanton street, was re nanded until Friday at the Essex Market Court to-day on a charge of relieving John McGuire, of 38 Union square, of his gold watch in a Bowery saloon.

Coroner Hanly Ill With La Grippe Coroner Daniel Hanly is very ill at is home. venue D and Ninth street. He is suffering from a severe attack of la grippe.

Coroner was taken sick Friday and has been confined to his bed ever since. His physician, Donald, thinks it will be a week at least before M. Suerman, the habeas corous lawyer, wh so long delayed William Kemmler's electrock.

This announcement seeme from a severe attack of la grippe. The

Anderson Divorce Trial Begun. The trial of the suit for divorce of Mrs. Mary J. Anderson, against her husband, Builder William Anderson, in which school teacher Kate Pickering, of Glendale, L. I., is named as co-respondent, was begun before Justice Cullen, in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day, and is still on.

He Is Disfigured for Life. Patrick Monahan, of 444 Second avenue, was held this morning charged with stabbing Patrick Quinn, of 338 East Twenty-fifth atreet in the nose with a penknife, disfiguring him for life.

Lost \$85 Worth.

Some one said "this Segman's Since boy," but it wasn't. It was S. Harris, "Here's a job lot," laughed the auctioneer, and he read off "Ernest C. Northcote, \$15x.26; William R Smyth. \$144, id. Slack. of Fishfort life.

Some one said "this Segman's Since boy," but it was well and he was not be a relative of Sir Stafford Northcote for a decitor. "Boyne one bid \$1, remarking that it was worth adollar to have a relative of Sir Stafford Northcote for a decitor." Patrick Quinn, of 338 East Twenty-fifth atreet

Alderman Oakley's Life Despaired Of Alderman Patrick N. Oakley, of the Third assembly District, is lying seriously ill with

Bids for the Boat Privilege,

Gave Change a Dollar Short. Martin M. Ahrens, of 1,614 Second avenue clerk in the dry goods store of Adolph Glack was arraigned in the Essex Market Court to day on a charge of larceny and held for ex-amination. Harry Cominaky, of 31 Orchard

Jones Had Brignoll's Silver.

Incorrigible Lads Locked Up. sent Joseph Manning, twelve years old, and old, told a weird story at the Barge Office to-Anthony Lynch, fifteen, to the Catholic Product, In brief it was that he inherited £425, 500

the week, and as the jury's existence is near- State Detective Jackson Remembers ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

of Joseph J. Denning, alias "Biggy" Dono-None of the leading officials of the New van, who, with Tom McElvaner, alias Walsh, Haven road, excepting Secretary Bishop and is charged with the burglary of Norton's Pressurer Squire, had been examined up to jewelry store, June 12, 1890, when \$26,000 worth of gems were stolen, will probably be

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1891.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap New York's Most Remarkable Vendue at the Real Estate Exchange.

> Hundred-Doffar Accounts Sold for \$2-Lots of Fun in the Crowd.

Auctioneer Mariin Hatch beld the funniest kind of an auction sale at the Real Estate Exchange at 12, 30 o'clock to-day. A dozen other knights of the hammer had

o the purchaser, " shouted the auctioneer.

\$2 on each sale for the knockdown.

"The terms of this sale are 10 per cent, of

"The first lot is a judgment for \$127.44

Association, for whom these judgments are

"How much am I offered for Frank Em-

A little man in a big coat, à fur can and

spectacles, consulted a memorandum and then

A deal of coaxing brought a raise of a dollar

rom a man on the other side of the crowd.
"'I'll give \$7." said the little man, and after

three other bids the little man got Emmons

for \$11. The purchaser was Charles Signal,

lot. How much?" shouted the auctioneer,

"Edward A. Mayer, \$97.60; that's the next

Some one said ''that's Sherman's office boy,'

the liveliest bidding of the day, a tall man with

Steinhardt, \$331.52; Orol D. Orvis, \$772.63; Jemes W. Clark, \$112.77; Henry L. Daniels, \$125.97; Henry L. Daniels, \$125.97; Henry M. Whitbock, \$119.08; Edward Dayberg, \$102.65; Geo. W. Stewart, \$118.42; Orlando W. Josiyn, \$308.91; James A. Morgan, \$285.77; Wm. S. Johnson, \$252.73; Marcus W. Crane, \$237.74; Gustav A. J. Miller, \$171.69; Theodore S. Moyer, \$260.13.

PRINCE BISMARCK ACCUSED

His Handling of the Guelph

Fund to Be Investigated.

ISPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD !

LONDON, March 25. - Despatches from Berlin

give the statement as until shed there that the

Emperor will initiate an inquiry into the

The Colone Gatetle, in an article suppose o be inspired, declares that Prince Blemard pent 30,000,000 marks and that the account was burned.

RAILWAY WRECK AND FIRE.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENTNO WORLD, I

this city, late last, the ishpenning express,

which left Chicago at 10 o'clock, collided with

Nearly all the cars were derailed and caught

was killed under the wreckare.

J. T. De Silva, express manager, was serionaly burned, and about a dozen out of the
forty passengers were more or less injured.

"Y. & S." Stick Licerice

Gueinn Fund scandal.

were burned.

who bought the judgment on speculation.

been doing a good trade in real estate, but when the handsome and mellow-voiced Batch ascended into his pulpit, all the "specs" deerted their usual game of real estate and short of \$150,000. nocked to Hatch's feet as though he were a new pled piper or Orpheus rediviyus. A hundred young men from the Stock Exhanges bad already assembled about the auc-

tioneer's pulpit, and they were all eagerness as he was about to sell. "Now. gentlemen, these are judgments for the amounts of unpaid tailors' bills, and a ranscript of each judgment will be furnished

now to be sold.

mons?

purchase price down, and, of course, there is against Frank Emmons, dated Sept. 28, 1889, and now owned by the Merchant Tailors'

James Lantry, of 342 East Fifty-fifth street, ras held this morning charged with burglarizing James Cunningham's saloon, 860 First avenue, and carrying away \$85 worth of cigars

Park Drivers Want More Pay.

Drivers employed in Central Park to-day petitioned the Park Board for an increase of wages from \$55 a month to \$2 a day. They work seven days a week. The petition was re-work for the petitio

neumonia at his residence, 180 Hester street, its recovery is despaired of.

The Park Commissioners to-day receized hids or the boat privilege on the lake in Centra Park for the coming season. A. H. Dolliver offered \$2,000; J. Richardson, \$1,750; Aug. Braun, \$1,825; J. N. Ongley, \$1,500, and J. Clarence Dick, 5 per cent. of the gross re-

treet, claims that Abrens gave him his change dollar short.

Thomas Jones, a waiter, was arrested at 5 clock this morning with a bag of silverware which was later identified by Paul Brignolt as having been stolen from his restaurant, 135 Fifth avenue. Jones was held at Jefferson Market Court for triat.

Justice Divver in the Barlem Court to-day tectory at the request of the lad's parents. The boys were caught stealing Sanday night.

IDENTIFIED AS EX-CONVICTS.

the Alleged Gloversville Robbers, GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., March 25. - The trial

Examiner Hepburn Says the Washington

Aghast at President Sherman's Reckless Financiering.

National's Condition Is Hopeless.

Bank Examiner Henburn has completed his preliminary investigation of the affairs of the Washington National Bank which closed its doors late Monday afternoon, and announces that the apparent loss to that institution resulting from Pres dent Sherman's wild and reckless methods of Fnanciering will not fall far

This amount of deficit, however, is only estinated, and an accurate statement of the extent to which the capital of the bank has been impaired cannot be made, until the account of the various out-of-town banks with which Auctioneer listen read a list of the choice goods the Washington Bank had dealings have been written up and returned to the Examiner.

> aminer Hepburn is \$148,948.73, which would dend of 50 per cent., after the depositors had been paid in full. That the latter will lose nothing the Examiner is quite sure. The stockholders are hable under the Na-

> tional Banking law to an amount equal to the amount of their stock, which will thus insure a contribution of \$300,000 if necessary to pro lect the public As stated in THE EVENING WORLD yesterday the larger part of the bank's losses are due bad loans and accommodations given by

President Sherman to his friend, John 8. Silver, of the Boreel Building, was was one o the directors in the wrecked American Loan and Trust Company. The friends of President Sherman and Mr. Silver say that all these obligations will be paid in full, but in the opinion of the majority of the directors these assurances go for very little, and they lay all the blame for the present

condition of the bank to the wild-cat financing of the President. Bank-examiner Hepburn will to-day send his eport to the Comptroller and ne will appoint a eceiver to whom Mr. Hepburn will turn over

the bank assets. Mr. Hepburn speaks very emphatically in regard to the wild-cat loans and other weird financial methods employed. He says in hi

lot. How much?" shouted the auctioneer, and Mr. Signal got this one, too, his opening bid of \$4 getting no lift.

The same little man got a judgment for \$182. The next one, a judgment of \$30. 35 against Frank G. Whytal, was thought more valuable, and there was a sprited bidding on it. F. G. Parker finally getting it on a bid of \$25.

J. S. Harris got the next one, \$147.85, dated in 1884, awainst Llewellyn Burt, for \$2.

A judgment of 1876 against Robert Emet, jr., for \$302.09 brought only \$5, despite the historic name, and the purchaser hid his identity under the name of Brown.

Then Parker got an 1885 judgment against Bruno Mallison for \$145 for a paltry \$3.

"Here's a better one," yell-d the auctioneer to his laughing, joking audience, "This one is for \$125.04 against George Goodliffe, gotten in 1881."

"Brown" bid \$2, and Parker, Signal and official statement: "No one thing alls the bank, but everything. Inadequate security for loans, loans to parties of notorious impecuniosity, and utter disregard for most ordinary business and banking principles characterized the management throughout. To say that receiving checks and ertifying against them, as above noted, violates every principle of business and banking "Brown" bid \$2, and Parker, Signal and loes not approximately do the subject justice. two other men joined in a scramble for Good-liffe, Brown finally getting him for \$28. Then "Brown" got a eneap one at \$2-a judgment for \$31.09 against Sidney Ashmore, of Wa-"This matter was unknown to the Board of Directors, was unknown even to the cashier o the bank, who stated in good faith on Satur-Then came a judgment found against Roger Sparman, the habeas corpus lawyer, who sented straight, legitimate collections, which

so long delayed William Kemmler's electroution a year ago. This announcement seemed
to strike the audience as particularly funny,
and they myed the bidders.

The Sherman judgment was gotten in 1886,
and was for \$108.21.

"A suit of clothes, spring overcoat and two
pairs of trousers," remarked a tailor man
jugutriously, at which there was a roar of
laughter.

The auctioneer labored faithfully. He
shouted "going! going!" till ne was red
in the face, and Roger was knocked down for
a \$2 note.

Some one said "that's Sherman's office boy," he supposed to be tue case "As a matter of fact the illegitimate items in unt stated as 'due from banks' was Bank Examiner Hepburn was ill to-day and left his assistants to continue work on the

MRS. GRANT'S STEAM STOCK.

Strange Allegations to Mr. Rockefeller state James to Blaine, was test man at the Irish Whips Absent and the Parnellby the General's Widow.

cote for a destor. "Brown" losisted that he had bid a dollar first, and finally got all four bills for the \$1. The sale of a judement for \$210.5t, obtained in 1886 against John C. Freund, the editor of Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow of Gen. Grant, wrote a letter to John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oll king, a lew days ago, which gave She wanted him to exchange some stock

which she had to the New York Steam Com-She said that several years ago she had given to Wallace C. Andrews, the President of the purchase.

The rest of the sale was tame after the Freund episode, most of the judgments going for from \$2 to \$5 each.

Others on the list were as follows: George M.

Steinhardt, \$333.52; Orol D. Orvis, \$172.62; and in fact the same thing.

She further stated that as she received no dividend for three years, she would now prefer Stangard Oil certificates for her stock in the Steam Company, and asked Mr. Rockefeller to see that the transfer was made. Mr. Rockefeller hastened to write Mrs. Grant that what she usked was impossible, as the Standard Oil was in no way connected with the Steam Company or Mr. Andrews, and advising her to consult that gentleman about it.

Steam Company, at 175 Broadway, this after-"I never received a cent of money from Mrs. Grant in my life," he said to an EVENING Women reporter, "and I knew absolutely othing about this matter until to-day. Mrs. Grant must certainly be out of her mind to tell

Mr. Andrews was found at the offices of the

re money to invest for his mother and search advice about the 'I told him to buy Standard Oil and he did so, I do not know how much he bought for her, or whether she has it now. He subse-quently purchased for her some of the Steam Company stock 100 shares I believe sud it still stands in her name. "I never received a cent of the money, or had anything more to do with the matter than I have stated. I consider both investments

SPENT \$2,000,000 IN TWO YEARS Alcede Vadoro, a Greek, twenty-three years old, told a weird story at the Barge Office to-day. In brief it was that he interited £425,500 in 1885 upon the death of his mother. Alcede Vadoro, a Greck, twenty-three years ____

ROCHESTER CUTTERS' LOCKOUT.

in 1885 upon the death of his mother.

His father he never knew, but the young Greek said his name was Andre Vadoro and that he was Unier Engineer of the Suez Canal. To-day Alcede has not a plastre of the two millions of money he says ne inherited, and he is in America looking for work.

Speculation in cotton futures and "plunging" on the race tracks of England and France is the cause attributed by Vadoro for the complete duappearance of his great fortune in six short years. ROCHESTER, Marca 25. - The report of the State Board of Arbitration on the clothing N cutters' jockout will be presented to the logislature to-day.
It denounces boycotts and favors laws pro-

tecting more fully both employer and employe. ---TRIED TO BRIBE GALLUP, TOO RACINE, Wis., March 25. - A few miles south

President Galling, of the Park Board, to-day received a letter similar to that which came to received a letter similar to that which came to A fail account of Wall street affairs will be Commissioner Gilroy's hands Monday, signed found in The Events World Sporting Extra. E. H. Deakyne, of Gladstone, N. J., in which fire. One sleeper and several cars were burned. E. H. Deakyne, of Gladstone, N. J., in which willis Andrews, fireman of the freight train, the latter offers a bribe of twenty-five cents a ton for all gravel purchased from him-

Mr. Gallup submitted it to his colleagues, lessra. Dana and Straues, week we will present the soys with every pur"The fellow is certainly very simple, and at
the same time, very sincere," remarked Mr.
Baselani Outst-Ball, leik, Cap and Bat; worth
Pana, and the bribing letter was consigned to
the waste bankel.

St. Ot. Mack & Co. 461-467 Broadway. "."

St. Ot. Mack & Co. 461-467 Broadway, corner Grand st. "."

Week we will present the complete
the latest coloring and shapes at ".e low price
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"THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.

(ONE CENT EACH.)



MRS. JENKS GETS A DIVORCE ORLEANS RETURNS TO PARIS.

Brooklyn's Corporation Counsel's Wife The Bourbon Prince Disguised as Freed in Rhode Island.

Brooklyn's highest society as well as politi cians were treated to a genuine sensation this morning by the news from Newport, R. I., that Mrs. Mand E. Jenka had been granied a divorce from her husband, Corporation Coun sel Almet F. Jenks.

The case was heard quietly in the Suprem Court at Newport yesterday and a decree was Meibs, the opera singer in whose company he entered in favor of the plaintiff. Mand Eleanor Jenks is a daughter of Right Rev. Abram N. Littlejohn, Bishop of Long Island. The couple were married in Brooklyn

Dec. 5, 1878. They have no children. It is understood that Mrs. Jenks took a hous Newport, and remained there long enough er suit in Rhode Island. The suit was brought on the ground of no support. Mr. Jenks interposed no opposition.

Both parties to the suit are well known in Brooklyn society circles. Mrs. Jouks was Brown Poster before the latter went on the Mr. Jenks is a son of the late Judge Green-

The late Walker Blaine, son of Secretary of wedding of the pair. Jenks and young Daine had been classmates at Yale. The wedding was the social affair of the sea

States. More than 200 presents were received, among the givers being Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Gen. H.

W. Slocum, ex-Mayor Seth Low and other notables. It is said that the disagreement between the couple has covered a period of about five or aix years. The trouble has been carefully guarded and never got into print, although it was known by many of the friends of both parites, that there was an estrangement.

Notwithstanding the strained relations be-tween Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, it is said that the husband is on good terms with hishop Little-John.
An Evening World reporter saw Mr. Jenks this morning, but he had " nothing to se NEWFOLL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

NEWFOLT, R. L. March Zi. —Mrs. Jenke's suit for divorce was entered in February, 1990. The petition recited that Mr. Jenks and failed to support her, but alleged no indicite. Lawyers F. R. Peckham and Col. Sheffeld represented Mrs. Jenks. Bishop Littlejohn, Mass Hortesse P. Douglas and the petitioner testified. There was no opposition.

The Closing Quotations.

Open, High, Low 16 to 76 80% Set, 86 a Pav.

at Mock, Valley
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Railway 2 Navigation.
a 2 Reading
a 3 Western pref.
b 4 West Point Ter.

We wish to draw attention to our flue stock daughter. of Boys' CLOTHING, SCITS and OVERCUATS. which we offer at very moderate prices. This week we will present the boys with every put-

THE FIREBUG.

an Opera Singer's Valet.

leans, the erratic son and heir of the Comte de Paris, has again been heard from, Le Matin, in its to-day's issue, prints an ex traordinary story to the effect that the Prince came to the French capital last Thursday, disguised as a valet, in the service of Mme. was lately reported to have visited Vienna. As the pseudo valet's bearing was not in keeping with his station, the suspicious of the Custom House officials on the frontier wer aroused, but after communicating with Paris, they were instructed to remain conveniently blind and to respect the humble incognito of to give her a legal residence, in order to bring the love-lorn Prince, only telling off two detectives to watch his movements while on French

IDUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

On Monday the authorities were nonplussed by the sudden disappearance of the youngest representative of the Bourbons. They are puzformerly a very close friend of Mrs. James zieuto determine whether he has left Paris or is in hiding, but the weight of opinion in-

clines to the latter hypothesis.

L'Intransigeant also refers to the clandestine visit of the Prince to the Prench capital.

Healy Affair at a Standstill. IDUNEAP CARLE NEWS SPECIALL.

absent and the Parnell-Heaty controversy is at with the statement that he was Edward C. a standatill pending their return.

Run to Avoid Ice. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. QUEENSTOWN, March 25. - The City of New and has not disappeared even temporarily. York, of the Inman line, arrived at 3 45 this morning, having left New York last Wednes- who not only denies that she ever said day. She sailed the extreme southerly course

hours and Ofty-seven minutes.

Saxony, died to-day.

Death of Count Fabrice, Saxony's Premier and Minister of War. DRESDEN, March 25. —Count Fabrice, Premier DRESDEN, March 25.—Count Fabrice, Premier and Minister of War of the Kingdom of Morgue awaiting the formal verdict of the

Lose an Eve. TOUNLAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. |
CORE, March 25. -Timothy M. Healy, representing the Northern District of Longford in

nossibly lose an eye.

Paritament, who was so severely assaulted t

Michael C'Brien Dalton in this city on Monday,

lost five front teeth in the encounter, and may

The Big Racer Runs Into a Schooner Off Sandy Hook.

and her foresail was rent in twain.

The White Star steamer Majestic, when just

Majestic proceeded east without injury. No person on either vessell was injured. The Majorito left her dock, foot of West Tenth street, at 6 o'clock this morning, with a None of the Old Thread-Spinners very large list of Americans bound for a Euro-

pean voil. Among her passengers were J. Pierpont Morgan, G. H. Morgan, Miss Annie Y. Mot- tive of the Clark Thread Company this morngan, Roswell Miller, President of the St. Paul Ra Irond; Col. C. C. Pemberton, A. Boff-Mr. and Mrs. Forbes-Leith and son and meng, Hawattan Charge d' Affairs at London;

daughter.

"The old men will not be allowed to come back to work in the mill under any diretimeter of the latest coloring and shapes at he low price is the latest coloring and shapes at he low price is the latest coloring and shapes at he low price is considered necessary."

GOT WRIGHT'S DOUBLE

'James Gail Hamilton Allen" Arrested in New Hampshire.

Some Think He's William Wright, Ruttinger's Brother-in-Law.

Others Say He Is a Scotch Yout? Who Has Long Worked New England.

EAST WARRFIELD, N. H., March 25.-Sheriff Parabley arrived here at 12.30 to-day and arrested James Gall Itamilton Allen, the young Englishman or Scotchman who made his appearance at Rochester. N. H., on Feb. 25, and who is anspected by the New Hampahire authorities of being William Wright, brother

in law of Cart Ruttinger. The theory of the Granite State authorities is that Allen is merely an allas and that the man is really william Wright. If he is William Wright they will send him to New York on a charge of having murdered Ruttinger at Totenville, sometime after Feb. 2 last.

Allen is a man of about twenty-eight, 5 feet inches in height, weighing about 150 pounds. He has light hair and complexion and a light mustache, and generally follows the descripgiven of William Wright,

He is the young man who on Feb. 25 went to

Farmer Tuckey's house in Rochester and ap-He said ne had come from Portland, Me., having arrived from Scotland the day before on the steamer Scandinavian. He always said his name was James Gail

Hamilton Allen, and gave out that he came

here as representative of his brother, who was

an importer of chemicals in Germany He read the New York papers, and at various times when doing so was alleged to be seen in-boring under suppressed excitement. One of the incidents which makes Mr. Tuckey think his guest was connected with PARIS, March 25. -The missing Duc d' Orthe Staten Island mystery is that he once tied a

poy's hands as Ruttinger's body was tied when found at Tottenville. Dover, N. H., March 25. -It is now believed that the mysterious young man who recently stopped in Rochester under the name of James Gail Hamilton Allen, was not William Wright. the alleged murderer of Carl Ruttinger, as has

een intimated in the newspapers. He is said to be a young ! came to Boston several months ago, and who, according to reports, has succeeded in swindling various persons out of board and money. Previous to going to Rochester he stopped nearly three weeks at Mrs. Crocker's house n South Berwick, Me.

States Druggist Supply Company of Boston, but this is denied by Mr. Cushing, of that concern, who says he and his son and one of his clerks were swindled by the stranger. He was introduced to them as an officer to the English army on leave of absence and went

He claimed to be in business with the United

by the same of J. W. Allen. Proceedings to-day in the second inques pon the body of William Wright, the Astor-House suicide who was buried under the name of "Fred Evans," are expected to be enlivened by the testimony of Mrs. Plosch, of 209 London, March 23. -Both Sir Thomas Et West One Hundred and Ton son. A reception tollowed at the bride's monde and Colonei Joseph Nolan, the Irish monde and Colonei Joseph Nolan, the Irish who, Perrin II. Summor testified, at yeareday's "whips," who respectively represent South session, had identified the body as that of a Dublin and Norta Louin in Parliament, are man introduced to her by Sumner Jan. 30 last,

> Smith, a clerk at Macy's, Mr. Sumner has got himself into trouble by The City of New York Makes a Long this testimony, for Edward C. Smith has been found alive and well, being a clerk in Macy's store who attends regularly to his business,

> Wright's body was that of Smith, but alleges to avoid ice, making her time six days, seven that the great identifier offered her a large sum of money to go before Coroner Levy at the inquest and swear that the body was that of James H. Edgar, alias Smith In view of these statements the inquest may have lively developments and some one is in

Mr. Sumner's dilemma is due to Mrs. Pleach,

Saxony, died to-day.

Jury.

It may be buried again here, although instructions from Wright's relatives in Rogiand
are expected requiring to transfer to his native land.
The inquest on the body of Carl Ruttinger,
Wright's crother-in-law, will be continued
next Tuesday at Tottenville.

DR. CROSBY IS WORSE.

Pneumonia Has Developed and His Condition Is Very Critical.

Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, who has been MAJESTIC IN COLLISION. Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, who has been lying very in at his home, 16 Rank Nineteenth lying very in a part of the last Nineteenth lying very in a part of the last with an attack of the last with a last street, for several days, with an attack of acute bronchitts, is reported to-day to be in a very critical condition.

Dr. Lewis Conrad, of 22 East Sixty-first

street, and his partner, Dr. Herman Bosch, are Dr. Crosby's physicians. Dr. Courad told as EVENING WORLD reporter this morning that Dr. Bosca had been summoned to the house at an early hour. He found that pneumonia had The White Star steamer Majestic, when just of Sandy Hook, about S 30 o'clock the morning, on her passage to liversoot, collided with the three-masted achooner Stowel Shetman, of his danguier, Nrs. Agnes Allen, having died The Saerman lost her maiomast, feretopmast and returned friday, very ill. His age, sixy-live years, is against his sud her foresail was rent in twain.

She came up into the harbor slowly and the pull through.

CLARKS DECLARE THE LOCKOUT.

Will Be Taken Back.

NEWASK, N. J., March 25. - A repres ing said: "The Company has won a victory over the strikers in the present trouble, and